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City News.

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COMMENCEMENT OF ST. XAVIER COLLEGE-The annual commencement of St. Xavier College will take place this evening at the Melodeon Hall, and the exercises will be of highly interesting character,

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-By Henry Ware, Optician, July 1: Gelock, Baromster, 7 A. 20, 24, 25, 25, 25, 25, 25, 25, 25, 25, 25, 27, 22

FLAG PRESENTATION AND PROMENADE.—A flag will be presented to the Marion Continentals this evening at the Opera-house. During the evening several historical events will be represented in the form of tableaux, and we doubt not the entertainment will be quite agreeable. quite agreeable.

Burglary on Vine-street.—The dwelling of L. T. Leavitt, at No. 281 Vine-street, was feloniously entered during the storm night before last, and robbed of a quantity of plated-ware valued at thirty dollars. The goods consisted in part of casters, spoons and forks, for which Mr. L. says he will pay one-half their original cost if the thief will bring them back.

CINCINNATI TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 3—
ELECTION OF OPFICERS.—At the regular monthly meeting of the Union yesterday, the following officers were elected for the ensuing semi-annual term:

President—George Griffith.
Vice-President—Ben. F. Johnson.
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MEETING OF THE LANGLORDS' ASSOCIATION.—The meeting of the Landlords' Association, last evening, at the Spencer House, was well attended, nearly all the hotels and the daily papers being represented there. Mr. Levering, of the Railroad House, was elected a member of the Association, and Judge Sweeney, formerly of the Walnutstreet House, having retired, on account of his intention to leave the city, was elected an honorary member.

Communications were read from Indian-apolis, Crestline, and other points, giving amusing reports of professional Jeremy Did-dlers, who had victimized hotels in divers ways, and in various sums.

A proposition was made that the landlords of the city should offer a premium for certain farm products at the coming eighth annual exhibition of the United States Agricultural Society, to be held in this city, which seemed to meet with general favor.

o meet with general favor. After the transaction of some other unimortant business, the Association adjourned o meet en the last Saturday of July, at the

Henrie House.

The landlords and journalists present were then invited to the spacious ordinary of the Spencer, where, although Colonel Pratt promised there would be a most ordinary colfation, a sumptuous supper was spread with an abundance of sparkling Catawba and Heidsick. Therepast was thoroughly enjoyed, and after a pleasant exchange of sentiment and a most agreeable running conversation, the members of the Association parted with the best feeling at the early hour of half-past ten.

Onio Grape Culture and the Manufac-tory of American Wines.—Mr. R. Buchanan, of this city, who has been identified with of this city, who has been identified with grape culture since it was first attempted in Ohio for wine-making purposes, says there are now about four thousand acres laid out in vineyards in Ohio, of which about half are in the immediate vicinity of Cincinnati. The yield last year is estimated at 350 gailons per acre, for the whole State, which is much above the usual average. From a careful estimate of the vintages for the last twelve years, the average yield of the Ohio Valley is 200 gallons per acre; on well cultivated vineyards, in invorable positions, 360 gailons, which is about the average product in France and Germany. In Missouri and Illinois the yield did not exceed 200 per acre, owing to the prevalence of the rot and in Tennesses, Georgia and South Carolina, it is very much reduced by a destructive frost in April.

It is said that the amount as well as the quality of the various wines produced in the different States of the Union is steadily gaining. The business is as profitable as any branch of agriculture—perhaps more so at present prices—two to three dollars per gallon.

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The culture of the grape has become very extensive in this country. It is not confined to any section, but seems to flourish alike in the West, the South and New England. It is anticipated that, with good weather, the Ohio rineyards will yield this year 1,600,000 gallons. There are also extensive vineyards in Missouri and other Western States, and in North and South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and Texas, The culture is also extending in Connecticut. Grape growers say this is to be a great wine year.

NEWPORT NEWS.

Disgraceful Affray.— a disgraceful fight, in which six or seven persons were engaged, took place on the corner of Isabella and Bellevue-streets, yesterday afternoon. Four men, Cliristian Greves, (member of the City Council), Jea. Cartwright, Thos. Edges, and —— Green, were arrested, and will have a bearing before the Mayor to-day.

Shooting March.—The Kestooky Shooting Club of Newport, will have a shooting match on the Common back of Newport, on the Fourth of July—a silver cup to be awarded to the victor.

DESIGNATION OF THE PERSON OF T

Singular Hotel Hegira—A Guest with a Most Unfortunate Memory.

Some two or three weeks since, a young man, good-looking, intelligent, and genteelly dressed, stopped at the Spencer House and registered his name as "J. A. Gannett, Lebanon, O." He appeared a courteous and agreeable gentleman, and a person of culture and travel; possessing that adaptability and susvity which soon make what society styles friends. He became quite popular about the hotel at once; but, having on the fourth day of his sojourn, fallen ill, he immediately received all the attention and care that are usually proffered to the guests of the Spencer by the considerate proprietors. A servant was specially detailed to wait on Mr. G., and the physician of the house engaged to visit him twice a day until his convalescence.

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The stranger was very sick, and seemed to suffer much, though he was as tenderly treated as if he had been beneath his paternal roof; nothing being omitted that could add to his convenience or comfort; but still he grew worse, and after a week's confinement to his bed, he wished to send for his wife, residing, he said, at Lebanon.

In due time, Mrs. G. arrived, and after a fortnight of care and watching, her husband was enabled to rise from his couch, and in a few days he declared himself fully recovered. Mr. G. was profuse in his expressions of gratitude to Measrs. Pratt & Metcaif, and to Clerks French, Blum and Barlow, and assured them all that he would never forget their kindness and the sympathy they had shown him during his painful illness.

Two days after this expression of feeling, Mr. G. had disappeared, and with him all his baggage and the principal part of his wife's, who remained behind, and, when asked the whereabout of her liege-lord, declared—and she appeared entirely sincere—she knew nothing about his departure, and was as greatly surprised as any one could be at his sudden and most unexpected exodus. She stated, indeed, she was butslightly acquainted with him, considering her connubial relation, having married him after a very brief courtship, some two months previous, in the town of Lebanon, her home.

The woman was the hostage for the husband's return; but as the proprietors did not desire to keep her as a pledge—especially as they did not believe she would, or needed to be, redeemed—she departed for her village residence the second day after her husband's mysterious hegira.

Mr. Gannett's memory, the Spencer House people think, is most unfortunately treacherous; but they doubtless conclude that his share of gratitude was so great that it dissipated all thought of certain practical and prosaic but customary settlements wi

COVINGTON NEWS.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.—Two young men, named Gustavus Holden and Edward Morton, were so severely burnt in the face, with gunpowder, night before last, as to greatly diafigure them, and even endanger their lives. They were firing a cannon, at the Breckin-ridge demonstration, when some powder ex-ploded, which had well nigh proved fatal.

ARCHBISHOP HUGHES IN THE SOUTH .- Archbishop Hughes recently preached the graduating sermon before the Senior Class of Chapel Hill College, in North Carolina. The N. C. Presbyterian says of the discourse:

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Had a blind man, ignorant of Dr. Hughes's character and office, heard the sermon he preached to our Seniors last Tuesday night, he could not have suspected the faith of the preacher. Its Armenianism might have warned him that he was not listening to an Old School Presbyterian. One saw in the preacher an elderly man in infirm health, a bowed form, yet striking appearance. He wore a tight-fitting cassock, that looked like a frock of some grandmother whose calico was scarce and whose hoops were few, ornamented with a row of red buttons down the front and down the sleeves, and surmounted by a Doctor's cape. On his breast there lay a carved cross of gold suspended by a heavy golden chain, and on his linger appeared the Archiepiscopal ring (said to be a present from the Pope, and to have cost the faithful \$150,000), which flashed strange lights into the wondering eyes of Poor Protestants.

An Antiquanian Curiosity.—A lithodate has been found in Copely, Summit County. Ohio, which is worthy of public mention. It was found by Mr. David Miller, upon his premises, in the south-west portion of the township. There is, running through this section, an out-cropping ledge of the silicious rock which underlies that part of the State. There is on the farm of Mr. Millera quarry of this stone, and near the quarry was a detached portion of rock, so covered with dire that a maple tree grew to about eighteen inches in diameter, when, not having a firm hold of the earth, the wind turned it over, carrying with it most of the soil. Under where this tree had stood was found, nicely cut in the rock by some sharp instrument, AN ANTIQUARIAN CURIOSITY .- A lithodate

where this tree had stood was found, nicely cut in the rock by some sharp instrument, the following inscription in Roman letters: "L. F. B., 1590."

We have often passed this little romantic nock, while the timber was yet standing—dark and wild all about—and can but wonder who L. F. B. could have been, and what his destination, his fate, and his thoughts, as two hundred and seventy years ago, the clicking of some rude mallet echoed through those wilds while he cut, it may have been, his initials upon his own tombstone.

A LITTLE BOY DELIBERATELY SHOOTS A GRIL.—A little girl, Anna M. Pike, of McGawville, N. Y., was shot by Lyman J. Frink, a boy nine years of age, a few days ago. He saw Anna crossing the road a short distance from his father's shop, where he was, picked up a gan and snapped it at her three times ineffectually. Then remarking that that gun was not loaded, but that he had another that was, he went into the shop, returned with another weapon, deliberately leveled it at the girl and discharged it. A number of shot entered her head, and she will not recover. A LITTLE BOY DELIBERATELY SHOOTS cover.

DESCRIPTION OF A STEAM-WAGON.—A steam-wagon has been built at a foundery in San Francisco, after an English patent. It resembles a locomotive and weighs about ten tunn. The driving wheels are seven feet in diameter, and the motive power is supplied by two engines of eight-horse power sach. The steering is done in front by an apparatus similar to that used on vessels. The wagon has been tried by itself and works well, but has not as yet been tried with a train. It is calculated it will draw thirty or forty tuns at a rate of from four to five miles an hour on level ground, and ten tuns up a grade of one foot in seven. DESCRIPTION OF A STRAW-WAGON, -A steam-

A Man's Head Severed from his Body on a Railway Thain.—B. J. Bentley, of Claverack, N. Y., was killed on the Hudson and Boston Railroad. Bentley and two or three friends undertook to climb one of the freight cars to obtain a better view of the country when, as the train was passing under Ludlow's Bridge, his head was severed from his body by contact therswith.

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Pusk.—A stout fellow, hix feet two inches high, got swindled in a Peter Funk anction-roum, in New York, on a watch. It was only sixteen dollars, but he shut the door of the room, took off his coat, and, after thrashing half a dozen swindlers, received his money and retired.

A Man Mistaren for a Coon.—Lyman V. B. Cook, of Athol, Massachusetts, has brought suit against Cyrus F. Woods of Enfield, to recover \$8,000 damages for being accidentally shot in the leg by the latter while out coonbunting about a year ago.

person, who has calimly watched the course of events during the past dramatic esseen in this city, that the annusment-lovers have a far nicer appreciation and a decidedly higher standard of art than ever before. The stop has been taken which shows managers conclusively that a single star on the stage of a theater will not satisfy the public during the performance of a play, and to have one part only properly performed will not be accepted as the representation of a drama.

This is the portent of the clouds now gathering on the dramatic horizon, and sgainst the sky that is now almost wholly overcast. The two or three little

stars twinkling in the firmment will soon set, hav-ing he one to take their places, and only a memory that will show where and what they were. The imthat will show where and what they were. The im-mense prices heretofore paid to single performers for an engagement of twelve nights will be distributed in such a manner among the stock companies that managers can afterd to have every part in a play re-spectably done, instead of giving but one good rep-resentation of a character, while all the rest are bad. The desmatic personale are like the chiare occurs in a landscape. They are the light and chiade of the pur-formance and writes such situations of the pur-

landscape. They are the light and shade of the performance, and unless each nice distinction of character be faithfully delineated, the effect of the entire drama is destroyed. It would be as abourd in a painter to cause the light to fall upon his picture from two or three different points, as in an actor or actress to represent "Benedick" as an old man, or "Ophelia" as a hoyden; but even this is not much worse than to represent "Orpheus" as a routh, with a black moustache, and the "Allemania" as wearing modern boots.

This neglect of details—for such incongruities are nightly seen upon the stage—evinces that there is a

nightly seen upon the stage—evinces that there is a carelessness somewhere that is unperdonable. The manager or actor is at facil, and while the affair seems so small as to be hardly worth excuaing, it is really so great a violation of the proprieties of art, and such an outrage upon the asthetic sense of an audience, that it should not remain unnoticed.

There is some difference between barbarism and civilination; Naples is not in Greece; water-nymphs and Greek maidens do not wear gilt boots and crinoline; and in the drawing-rooms of the London and Paris aristocrary persons are apposed to understand the usages of polite society. Managers who do not understand these facts, or will not see that such things are altended to, deserve not the patronage of the public, and hereafter we doubt whether they will receive it. Actors who have notyet learned the first lesson in art had better weight at least a portion

will receive it. Actors who have not yet learned the first lesson in art had better weigh at least a portion of the advice that is given them through the press, and mend; for the clap-trap of the stage will not longer, in the public estimation, occupy the place of the true legitimate drama. Autsuments Elecument, .- In the principal cities of this Continent amusements are quite as dull as in Cincinnati. New York has produced no novelty lately, and the theaters t. are now open for the summer season find it v v difficult to attract and ences sufficient to pay the managers for their trouble A Captral Currotsu on rule Strike of Richam Wausen.—The Deutsche Musik-Zeitung of a late date has a long article upon Richard Wagner, whose Tumbuser and Laksayer are tikely to murdar ge man; voices as Vertil's popular operas have done before them. Both these composers worship their orchestras, apparently discarding their elagers, and, unlike Bellini and Mozart, regard a melody as an accident hearten. cident begotten by an over-richness of harmony. It speaking of Wagner, the writer, who, evidently knows and feels all that he says, discourses thus:

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Wagner strives, as is well known, to blend the two historically recognized and well settled facts: Recitative and Cantabile, into one, and produces unique style; and what will be the result! An abortion—and the style; and what will be the result! An abortion—and the style; and what will be the result! An abortion—an Arloss—overy thing you please, but which is nothing but specific Wagner Music of the Future. From Wagner's excessive puritains also springs his anxious suscellance of the singer element—adsportant quite as little institution of the future. From Wagner's excessive puritains also springs his anxious suscellance of the singer element—adsportant quite as little institution of the composer. The technical qualification of the singer has cessed to be of any account; the captist of his voice lies unproductive. The singer must be actor, patterned, and must have; if he have this, his singular may and must have; if he have this, his singular may and must have; if he have this, his singular may and must have; if he have this, his singular may for a cultivated, mable voice; the composer inglities; would divert the public from the composition in favor of a cultivated, mable voice; the composition in favor of a cultivated, make voice; the composition in favor of a cultivated, make voice; the composition in favor of a cultivated, make solicing public listens to the section of a cultivated, make solicing public listens to the section of a cultivated, make the form the mouths of central productive sounds of a -Bosaini, from the mouths of bechnically cultivated Italian song-artists; in Berlin he must incredible things occur, the idolatrous people dance there about the golden call of melody who will wonder if the thirsting people yield themselves confidingly to melody so long desied them, gushing from what the his productive and arrive people dance there about the golden call of melody who will wonder if the thirsting people yield themselves confidingly to melody as l

Bongur-Mano and Hen Faults.—The world it to-day very apt to rely too much upon tradition What was said of Siddons by her admirers then, i believed by all lovers of art now, and yet it is prob from the ability with which they translate the characters and the music of their composers, which is excellent evidence that criticisms have been merely the endeavor to give expression to an ideal that ha not yet been atlained, even by the greatest artists the world has ever seen. The following from the London Atlantases in regard to Borghi-Mamo may issipate some of these old traditions and give the eader an idea of what she is now:

dissipate some of these old traditions and give the reader an idea of what she is now:

The admirers of Madame Borghi Mamo (and she has many) have so commended, not merely her acting, southern accent and expression, but her execution, too, of fliguor Bossini's music in Cheslio, that to hear her in one of the massitre's operas became a matter of interest. But our account of her 'Rosina' would be "It is the old story." Youn proficiency is not to be statefand up in one part—isid down in another. The artist who can not execute a scale on Tuesday, will not do so on Thursday; the organ incompletely developed will not grow to completeness in a couple of nights. Madame Borghi-Mamo has had a deficious voice, mezzo-soprano of the "sweetest south" quality; but the voice, save by file and starts, is no longer true. In the few opening bars of the Neapolitian "Santa Lucia." which was introduced in this lesson scene, we felt all the charm. The rest of the open was, to our apprehension a clever attempt at disquise—or rather, to make a want of fulse parameters for finish. Thus, for a while, fourished Saber of missari, but the partial success of all contributing in the partial success of all corrections of the open was, to our apprehension, a clever attempt at disquise—or rather, to make a want of finish pass for finish. Thus, for a while, fourished Saber for massari, but the partial success of all corribeality means, we concein suitations tool trypo-critically means, we concein the partial delivered passage from her tips. It is vocataceomplishment, as compared with Madame Borghi-Manno, here, as in Paris, dashes at every thing, grappetti, see less the passage from her tips. It is vocataceomplishment, as compared with Madame Borghi-Manno, here, as as compared with Madame Pron.—The En

THE PRESENT STATE OF MUSICAL PITCH.-The En tish musiciaus and amsteurs have recently mot in Congress, to consider a question in which every mu ician must feel a deep interest—the present state o ausical pitch. The inconvenience universally fel from the variations of pitch, have long londly called for the establishment of a uniform standard. Vari-ous observations (made principally during the last ous observations (made principally during the last season at the Italian Opera, and at the Philharmonic and other orchestra concerts,) have established the remarkable fact that, at the present time, the pitch has reached an average of 4th vibrations per second for A, equal to 548 for C. So that the C and A of 1859 are identical with the D flat and B flat of 1840, the pitch having rises, in less than accenty years, a semigrous! This extraordinary result has been brought about be a variety of causes.

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The advent of estiain foreign vocalists gifted with voices of exceptionally high register, may have been one; an opinion, entertained by many instrumental performers, that increased "brilliancy" of fimbre is attained by increased elevation of pitch may have been another; but, perhaps, the present high pitch is due less to these and other like causes than to the fact that it is always resulting to refer the trip in the state. fact that it is always possible to raise, and often in ossible to lower, the pitch of an instrument; an herefore, that if one important instrument (obse farionet for example) in an orchestra, is found to be higher than all the other instruments, accord-ance is rarely obtained by lowering it, but almost always by raising them. With an exciting cause like this always in operation, the wonder is that the pitch has not risen more, rather than that it has risen a much. Nor is it unreasonable to anticipate still further clevation, unless some such standard can be

further clovation, unless some such standard can be agreed, upon, by reference to which this upward tendency can be kept in check.

— Madame Dudovant-George Sund—has a drama in rebarral at one of the Paris theaters.

— The Opera-troupe for the new French Opera-house, New Orleans, are announced to appear in Louisville this evening.

— Estalle Auna Lewis, the posters, is writing a standard of Man Retail.

tragedy for Muse. Ristori. It is said that this great actress will accompany her to the United States, and will appear on the New York boards early in 1951.

Hadame Anna Bishep gave two concerts at the St. Louis Opera-house last week, with only moder-The Paige family, of this city, had a compi-mentary concert at Baltimore last Thursday evening ther which we understand they took their departure

for Europe.

- The Draytons sang two of their delicious parlor operas, Neser Judge by Appearances and Love's Luber Leek, on Saturday night, in Albany, New York.

-The Livetpool Times says: "We understand that Mr. Proctor, the American tragedian; after a mos successful tour through Ireland, will shortly mak his appearance in London. That engagement fol-filled, his purpose is to return to us. The favorable

—In Momphis Ican,, treaters are taxed 2500 a pear; concerts and shows by traveling minatrel companies, 255 for each twenty-four hours, or each exhibition; other concerts by traveling companies, or by concert or opera troupes, 210 for each twenty-four hours, or for each exhibition; circuses 273, and menageries 250 for each twenty-four hours, or for each exhibition.*

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THE NEW OPERA-ROUSE AT PARIS. - The last new The New Opera-Rouse at Parts.—The last news respecting the Opera-house is that the new building will be built upon the site occupied by the present house, and a square made in front of it and between it and the Bonlevard. This will give the Bonlevard what it very much wants—a handsome garden, under whose trees leiterers may sanster the hotter hours away. The Passage des Panoramas and the adjacent houses must be pulled down before this can happen. All the house on the Place Dauphins, or, to seeak properly, all the houses. of Paris as splendid as possible; no house will be al-lowed to be built until after the Government ap-proves the plan. All the buildings north of the French Comedy have been pulled down.

RIVER NEWS.

SATURDAY EVENINO, June 30. The Ohio opposite this port continues to decline, though very slowly, and last evening it was nearly at a stand. The fall during the twenty-four hours ending last svening, was as on Friday, only about three inches, with a trifle less than six feet in the channel between here and Louisville. At Pittaburg the water is still on its downward course, and yesterday at noon there were only thirty-four inches there.

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The weather continued very but and oppressive yesterday, conasional clouds and the very sultry atmosphere giving indications of rain, for which every one sighs.

Richiese on the Landing continued very dull, and freights scarce yesterday, without any change is rate, which we quote firm as follows:

Pittobery, Tootion, 70c., Edulases, edc., Whisky, 60c., Flour, 20c., For and Lard, 30c., Found Freight, 124(5) for per 100 lbs.

Nashrille... Whisky per bri., 75c., Clover-seed, 60c., Ale, 60c., Flour, 50c., Found Freights, 306, 30c., per 100 pounds.

St. Lewis.—Heavy Pound Freights, 20c., per 10c., 124(5) for per barrel. Curso.—Whisky and Oll, 50c., per barrel. Educated.—Whisky and Oll, 50c., per barrel. Pound Freights, 30c., per 10c. per 10c. per 10c., Pork, 70c., Bacon in hhds., 50c., and other Found Freights, 25c., per 10c lbs.; Sec. Land., 15c., Horses 10 per head. Machinery 50 (2)70c.

The course of the river here is still very lowly downward, and since our last report -a period of twenty-four hours—has receded no more than two inches; leaving a channel-depth of a little less

the appearance of external nature without lowering the temperature of us poor summer-besieged instruction of the control of th

LIFE OF A DECK-HAND SAVED BY A NEWS-Boy.—Recently, as the Ocean Queen, on an excursion from Brooklyn, N. Y., to Bayside, was negring the latter place, a lad, one of the deck-hands, was in the act of throwing a the deck-hands, was in the act of throwing a line ashore, when he unfortunately fell overboard. There was no attempt made to rescue him; he had sunk twice, and was going down the third time, when, as his fate seemed inevitable, he was saved by a newsboy named Dennis Galvin (one of the inmates of the Newsboys' Lodging-house) who happened to be on board plying his vocation when the accident occurred. Without any thought of his own danger, he threw off his coat and shoes, and nobly jumped into the water, and was successful in rawing the drowning boy, who is the only support of a widowed mother. The passengers, in admiration of the heroism of his preserver, made up a collection for him. up a collection for him.

POLITICAL INSURRECTION PARTY .- Ata con-POLITICAL INSURBECTION PARTY.—At a convention of insurrectionary Abolitionists of John Brown genus, recently held in Boston, Gerritt Smith was nominated as their candidate for the Presidency. The platform of the party is the total abolition of slavery from the Union. The Convention will reassemble at North Elba, N.Y., the residence of the surviving relatives of the late John Brown, on the Fourth of July

As Excellent Reason for Bigamy.—One John W. Jones, who has been sent to prison for marrying two wives, excused himself by saying that when he had one she fought him, but when he got two they fought each other.

Danages Recovered From a Railway.—
W. C. Helson, of Monroe County, Tenn., has
recovered \$11,000 from the East Tennesses
and Georgia Railroad, for detaining his wheat
in the depot until some of it spoiled and until
the price receded, causing him to lose heavily.

OF AUTHORS.-The School for Scandal was produced in 1777, with a most powerful cast; the following anecdote is reported by Michael

Kelley, upon the authority of Sheridan:

When the School for Scandal came out, Cumberland's children prevailed upon their father to take them to see it; they had a stage-box; their father was scated behind them, and as the story was told by a gentleman, a friend of Mr. Sheridan's, who was close by, every time his children laughed at what was going on on the stage, he pinched them and said, "What are you laughing at, my dear little folks? you should not laugh, my angels, there is nothing to laugh at," and then, in an undertone, "keep still, you little dunces." Sheridan having been told of this said, "It was very ungrateful in Cumberland to have been displeased with his poor children for laughing at my comedy, for I went the other night to see his tragedy, and laughed at it from beginning to end." Cumberland, it will be remembered, was afterward taken off by Sheridan as "Sir Fretful Plagiary," in the Critic, brought out in 1779. Kelley, upon the authority of Sheridan:

A Young Despurado Taken into Custopy. The Albany (N. Y.) Standard mentions a desperate encounter which a constable had with his son, John T. Whitbeck. The young man, being a hard case generally, had recently been guilty of several improper acts, for which his father called him to account. He became very invested. which his father called him to account. He became very insolent, and when his father attempted to chastise him, he drew a huge knife from his sleeve, with which he attacked his father, who escaped from him with much difficulty. He procured a warrant for his son, and when the officer attempted to serve it, young Whitbeck fought with perfect desperation, and kicked, knocked, scratched and bit the officer like a wild besat. He was finally shackled, and with his feet tied was conveyed to jail.

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A VESSEL STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.—On Tuesday evening last, the schooner Sea Gull, of Cherrystone, Virginia, Captain Miles, while at anchor in the harbor of Annapolis, Maryland, was struck by lightning. The mainst received the bolt, which ran to the deck. Two men, who were standing near by the mast, were knocked senseless, but were not materially hurt. The course of the electric traveler was thence down the pump and into the hold, tearing open the boxes and setting fire to the goods. The Captain, who was engaged in reading in the cabin, had his arm paralyzed for a time from the effects of it. Upon opening the hatches, the fire was discovered to be in the hold, but it was extinguished.

The Ship "Winginia Dare." —The first ship for the Richmond and Liverpool packet line, now on the stocks at Baltimore, is to be called Virginia Dare. Virginia Dare was the first child of Erecilian paralysis in the cabin of the first child of Erecilian paralysis in the reading in the cabin, had his arm of the first child of Erecilian paralysis in the reading in the cabin, had his arm of the first child of Erecilian paralysis in the service of the second paralysis and the former of the first child of Erecilian paralysis in the service of the captain paralysis of the first child of Erecilian paralysis i

Fatal Affray on a Flat-Boat.—The Memphis (Tenn.) Argus learns that an affray occurred on a flat-boat a few days since, which terminated fatally to one or two of the parties. The flat-boat, commanded by one Dan Lucas, well known on the river, left the mouth of St. Francis for Vicksburg, a few days since. On the way a quarrel arose between the captain and crew, which resulted in a fight, in which it is said Lucas shot one of the mutincers dead, and fatally wounded one or two others. one or two others.

A WOOLEN FACTORY DESTROYED BY FIRE.
The woolen factory of Solon Perry, at Cambridgeport, Vt., was set on fire and totally destroyed, a few nights since. The loss of the factory, machinery and stock is about \$35,000, on which there is insurance amounting to \$26,000. A large number of people is thrown out of employment.

A ROLAND FOR AN OLIVER.—A lady, whose husband had for several Sundays following husband had for several Sundays to lowing been jeeringly telling her that the motive with women in going to church, was merely to display their bonnets, at last said to him: "Then, sir, I suppose the reason why you gentlemen do not come to church, is because ou can not show your hats."

ENGLISH CLERGYMEN SUPPERING FROM POV-ERTY.—Over four hundred clergymen of the Episcopal Church of England are in great pecuniary distress, and the Secretary of the Poor Clergy Relief Fund has put forth a circular containing some sorrowful state HEENAN AND THE STALEYBRIDGE INPANT.

Heanan thinks that he will give the "Staley-bridge (Eng.) Infant" an accommodation as called for, although he writes "that Tom Sayers could get himself in condition in six weeks from now, and whip a dozen of such men as the Staleybridge chap, at intervals of a week apart." a week apart," ARREST OF A MAIL ROBSER IN GEORGIA.—The mail-rider from Reidville to Hineville, Ga., Morgan Mosseley, was arrested recently for robbing the mail of \$50. He succeeded in swallowing \$30 of the money before he could be secured. Upon being committed to jall he cut his throat, but not fatally.

A CAPITAL OBJECTION TO A NEWSPAPER The New York Freeman's Journal periously objects to Mr. Cummings new religious paper because it spells Satan's name with a capital letter. Is not the Prince of Darkness entitled to the same degree of typographical respect as other royal personages?

CALCULATING A BLEMSING .- A rich banker gave a beggar a shilling, when the latter as claimed with gratitude: "May Heaven rewar you a thousand times!" "Well, what woul that amount to? only fifty pounds!" as swered the rich man, smiling.

VALUABLE BANK STOCK.—The Raleigh Standard states that the stock of the Bank of North Carolina is worth, in market, per share, \$110 to \$114. No dividend has been declared, and the whole of the capital stock has just been paid in. nas just been paid in.

CANDID EDITIONIAL CONTESSION.—The editor of the Sandy Hill (N. Y.) Herald acknowledges his indebtedness to a young and beautiful lady for a magnificent bouquet, and takes pleasure in thanking her "for this and other havors."

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

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The buniness of last week grew duller with its advancement, and this week there will be less doing than then. The inquiry for Money will be fair until Wedensday, the 4th inst, after which the Bankkers anticipate a sluggish condition of Guancial affairs until the end of August. Men of business have already begun to leave the city for their usual summer recreation, and more will fallow.

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